

McGill Daily

VOL. VII., No. 91.

MONTRÉAL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1918.

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iety of MCGILL EMBLEMS in
many styles. Our Jewellery man-
ufacturing department is always
glad to submit for consideration,
prices and designs for any new
pieces which may be required.

Sketches and quotations can be furnished for special fraternal pins.

HENRY BIRKS & SONS
LIMITED - PHILLIPS SQUARE

Get Your Ticket To-day

LT. O. GAGNIER R.N.A.S. HOME ON FURLough

Speaks of Methods Used in At-
tacking from the Air.

WOUNDED LAST MAY.

Upon his Return Lieut. Gagnier
Will Act as Instructor in
England.

Yesterday afternoon, Flight Lieut. Oliver Gagnier, who is home on leave after eighteen months' service, was interviewed by the Daily while he was enjoying a quiet chat with "Harry" in the Science Building. Lieut. Gagnier was a member of Science '17 before enlisting in August, 1916. When questioned about McGill men overseas he spoke of George Trapp, Sc. '16, who made the supreme sacrifice last year. Trapp, while out scouting at a high altitude noticed that he was in a perfect position to take a long swoop down on an unsuspecting Hun who was flying close to the ground. His tactics were successful, and the enemy machine was totally destroyed. On the afternoon of the same day he tried the same tactics on a second Hun, but his machine failed to act properly at the crucial moment, the wings folding up and hurling him to the ground.

Lieut. Gagnier received his first training at Toronto, and later went to Newport News for further instruction. He was then sent to England, where he spent five months in finishing off his instruction. After this thorough grinding he was sent to France in connection with the Royal Naval Air Service.

When questioned as to the work of the different kinds of machines, Lieut. Gagnier said that the scouts did the greater part of the fighting. They are manned by one man, who must be able to manage the machine, and use his gun effectively at the same time. The scouts also accompany the larger machines in an air raid on an enemy town. A raid is generally carried out by a squadron, that is eighteen bombing machines and five or six scouts as an escort. In these raids the pilot manages the machine, while the observer drops the bombs.

The larger aeroplanes carry an observer and pilot, and are used mostly for artillery observation.

The seaplanes are used in conjunction with the cruisers in searching for and destroying enemy submarines. These can be seen from the air at quite a depth. If a fog suddenly envelops a plane, it will steer its course home by means of a compass.

German prisoners of war are being used in France to keep the roads in proper condition, and to reconstruct those which have been demolished by the enemy, while in England they are used mostly for agricultural purposes. They are kept in large detention camps at night, which are surrounded by a barricade of barbed wire ten feet high.

Moreover, the morale of the people is very high. French peasants can now be seen working in the fields near Arras, reclaiming the land for agricultural purposes. Many of these people carry on their occupation within sound of the shells, although they realize the great danger in doing so.

As regards the tanks, Lieut. Gagnier said that they were being used to good advantage during advances, but that the enemy had invented a piercing bullet, which could go right through the steel plates of its side. The two kinds of tanks are generally known as male and female, on account of their size, the one which took part in the Victory Loan Parade belonging to the latter group.

Last May, while out scouting, Lieut. Gagnier came upon two enemy scouts, and instantly attacked. It was in this encounter that he received wounds which necessitated the amputation of

WHAT'S ON.

TO-DAY.
Meeting of Chemical Society, 5.00 p.m.

COMING.

Feb. 2.—Track Club Picture at Gordon's Studio, 1.00 p.m.

Feb. 2.—Medical Society Dinner.

Feb. 4.—City League Hockey.

Feb. 4.—Mandolin Club practice at Peate's Studio, 7.30 p.m.

Feb. 5.—Glee Club practice, 8 p.m.

Feb. 6.—Junior Sophomore Debate, R.V.C.

Feb. 6.—First "B" Cert. Lecture for students.

Feb. 6.—Skating Party and Dance, 7.45 p.m.

Feb. 12.—Rev. Geo. Adam on "With Harry Lauder at the Front."

MEDICAL DINNER TO BE TO-MORROW NIGHT

Guest of the Evening Will be
Prof. Porter, of Harvard
Medical School.

The annual Medical Society Dinner will be held this year at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel to-morrow night. The committee in charge have left no stone unturned in the preparations, and the banquet promises to be one of the best in the history of the Society. The only thing which remains in order to assure complete success is the support of every undergraduate in Medicine. This will afford an opportunity to hear some of the foremost men in America on medical subjects, and also to become better acquainted with the men of the Faculty.

The guest of the evening is to be Professor William T. Porter, of the Harvard Medical School, who is one of the foremost authorities on physiology on this continent. For many years Prof. Porter was editor of the American Journal of Physiology, and for the past two years he has been studying the effect of shell shock on soldiers in France, having been chosen by the Rockefeller Institute to carry on research work in this line.

To-night Prof. Porter will give a demonstration in shell shock, and its treatment in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Major Russel has just returned from the front, where he has been carrying on work on the permanent treatment of shell shock. Another prominent physician who will be present and speak is Major C. K. Russel, head of the department of Neurology of the Royal Victoria Hospital. Major Russel has just returned from the front, where he has been carrying on work on the permanent treatment of shell shock.

A special feature of the evening will be Dr. Chapman's address to the graduating class. Other prominent men who will be present are Sir William Peterson and Acting Dean Blackader.

The dinner begins punctually at 8 p.m., and it is hoped that that hour will see every man who intends coming in the restaurant of the Ritz-Carlton.

his left arm. After being wounded he attempted to regain the British lines, gradually descending from fifteen thousand feet, but when he had reached an altitude of eight thousand feet, he became unconscious until within a few hundred feet of the earth.

His machine crashed into a shell hole in No Man's Land, and he was given up as dead by both sides, but with great difficulty Lieut. Gagnier succeeded in crawling to our lines, where his wounds were immediately attended to.

Lieut. Gagnier is home on leave for a month, after which he will return to England, where he will be stationed as an instructor at one of the large aerial training camps. While overseas he has met among others, Geo. Scott, Bill Peace, Sam Richardson, Gus Gardner and "Dud" Ross.

ELECTRIC CLUB PAYS VISIT TO POWER PLANT

Transformers are the Largest in
the World.

SHAWINIGAN SUB-STATION.

Stations Have Novel Means of
Communicating with One
Another.

Yesterday afternoon the members of the McGill Electrical Club took a brief respite from their arduous labours at the University, and paid a visit to the Shawinigan Power Company's main sub-station in the east end of Montreal.

The greater part of the electrical power consumed in the city is shipped in from outlying districts over costly transmission lines, and this in spite of the fact that the mightiest river in the world washes the shores of the island of Montreal. One wonders how many of the casual observers who daily throng the look-out point on Mount Royal during the summer months, and point out to each other the white foam of the Lachine Rapids, realize the vast amount of energy that is going to waste in those swirling waters.

Some day, no doubt, an adequate power station will be built at the Lachine Rapids, and the citizens of Montreal may then get their electric power at something like reasonable rate. Meanwhile we get a large part of our power from distant power stations. One of the largest transmission systems into Montreal is that from Shawinigan, a distance of about 100 miles. This system carries roughly 66,000 kilowatts, at 86,000 volts, and 60 cycles per second. The wires enter the top of the building, pass through the high tension oil switches, and thence to the transformers.

These transformers are about the largest in the world to-day. They are three phase, and each has a capacity of 14,000 kilowatts. The low tension side operates at 12,000 volts, and it is at this voltage that the greater part of the power is distributed around to the small sub-stations throughout the city. The transformers are of the oil-insulated, water-cooled type, and the core of a single transformer weighs eighty-two tons. The complete transformer probably weighs around 160 tons.

The station is protected from the danger of lightning striking the line, by means of horn gaps in series with aluminum oxide lightning arresters. Wires are tapped onto the high voltage lines just before they enter the station. These wires lead to the horn gaps, from them to the lightning arresters, and then to the ground. If lightning strikes the line it selects this path to earth in preference to entering the building.

The power factor of the transmission system is kept up by the use of over-excited synchronous motors, which draw strong leading currents. The motors are coupled to A.C. generators operating at thirty cycles, so these motor generator sets not only improve the power factor, but also act as frequency changers. Most of the power is distributed at sixty cycles, but there is a limited demand for thirty cycle power.

One of the most interesting details of the plant is a system of inter-communication between stations, by means of an apparatus for transmitting written messages.

When the operator at one station wishes to send a message to an operator at another station, he picks up a curious looking pen with ball point, and no ink, and writes on a brass plate. No mark is visible, but on a paper pad in another part of his machine, and on another paper pad in the machine at the other station, an

(Continued on Page 2.)



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lasting qualities of

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has made this famous
chewing tobacco a prime
favorite all over Canada.

It satisfies because the natural
flavor of the tobacco is in it.



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Prepared from High Grade Coffee, Rich
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WHERE one is not annoyed by being solicited for everything on
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WHERE you can entrust your Hair-cut or Shave to a barber who is
an artist at his craft.

WHERE there is courtesy that pleases and everything is sanitary,
from fixtures to shaving brush, and I charge the same price
as the others.

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Black and Blue

Not the kind you get when the
auto "turns turtle"—but the kind
of Suits that look mighty neat and
dressy on every man.

We have these popular colors in
the snappy new Fall Styles.

444 St. Catherine St. West

In Memory of Lt.-Col. John McCrae.

Across the fields of Flanders
The snowflakes weave a pall,
And moaning o'er the wasted land,
The winds arise and fall;
But he, who sang in Flanders' fields,
Has passed beyond their call.

And when we dream of Flanders
Torn land of griefs and fears—
We shall recall his memory
Through all the coming years;
When silence broods o'er Flanders' fields,
And peace enshrines our tears.

—S. M. B.

McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University.

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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1918.

IT'S UP TO YOU.

It is generally admitted that the main end in view when a young man is sent to a college to take a course there is that he shall obtain an education which shall enable him successfully to cope with the conditions of life as he is likely to meet them. At any rate, this is one of the most important ends of college education, as we see it. Now it happens that at the modern University there are a certain number of activities which are regarded as indispensable by the students, and which must be carried on by the work of undergraduates; these activities are represented as being part of the very life of the institution, and those in charge of them are subjected to keen criticism when their mode of handling the work does not meet with the approval of the majority of their fellow-students.

To take the example of a college paper, such as McGill Daily; there are plenty of men to come forward and point out the absolute necessity of the publication being kept up even in the most adverse circumstances, but when the question is brought up of what students are willing to give up their time and sacrifice their course towards maintaining the paper in life, the number of volunteers is found to be pitifully few.

It is a matter of common occurrence to have men who imagine themselves to be leading a busy life, in attending to their ordinary course at college, and managing to work in a fair amount of social activity—to have these men enter the office of the daily paper, and after a glance around remark: "You fellows seem to have a pretty easy time here; I wouldn't mind taking it on myself, if I was interested in that kind of work." Presumably, the students who are engaged in the publication of the Daily regard the hours they spend upon it as periods of such exceeding pleasure that they never bother about such little matters as the successful completion of their studies at the college. The outside critic does not realize that while at any given period of fifteen minutes the Daily office may not exhibit the pulsating activity with which he would himself no doubt endow it, it is the hours spent there every night that count, both towards the bringing forth of the paper and the "plucking" of the men in charge, when the inevitable time of examinations comes.

Perhaps the most exasperating part of the whole matter is when the students who have been spending their time on such an activity as the Daily sit down and think of how the balance-sheet stands between themselves and the complacent onlookers. While they are labouring at a thankless task, the others are getting through the term's work at their ease, or enjoying themselves in a social way, meeting their fellow-students, getting what is generally called the best out of college life. In other words, the men who have taken up this work are getting all the "rough spots," the great majority of their comrades are having a comparatively easy time. When, as does happen at lengthy intervals, the average undergraduate decides to "co-operate" with the college paper to the extent of placing a notice (for the benefit of his own particular class or faculty) in its columns, he looks on the matter in an entirely wrong light. He seems to consider it an extraordinary piece of generosity on his part.

He is an exception to the rule if he even bothers to write out his notice; most likely he contents himself with slipping into the office and murmuring a few words to the nearest member of the staff, adding, "You can fix it up all right, I know; I'm no good at this kind of thing." The next day he feels highly aggrieved if his contribution to the eleven or twelve columns of news matter that appear in the Daily every morning is not placed in a prominent place on the front page. How can one expect any man to labour with a willing heart when this is the general attitude of the students?

"Oh, yes!" we can hear some of our readers say when they read this, "that's all very well; but what is the staff of a newspaper for, if not to gather news and put it in the proper form? How can you expect someone who is not experienced in these things, and not particularly interested in them, to know all this?"

Just a minute! What is the staff of this college paper made up of? Trained newspaper men or students of the University, practically all of whom were, until this year, absolutely without experience in journalism! If you want to have a publication which will operate without any trouble to the student body as a whole, and without publishing any appeals for co-operation, you can have it. All that is necessary is to hire a staff of outside newspaper men, and you will never need to worry about conditions in the Daily office. But as long as you want a paper devoted to student affairs and run by volunteers, members of the undergraduate body, who try to keep alive the traditions of the college, you must show more of the spirit of unselfishness than heretofore.

The man who throws up a difficult task which he has entered upon, simply because it is difficult, is called a "quitter," and rightly. But, on the other hand, what would you call a man who came up to college to get an education and to store his mind with knowledge that would be of use to him in after life and succeeded only in damaging his health, and failing in all his courses, simply in order that the rest of the undergraduates should pass through their own courses with the least trouble to themselves?

Perhaps we have painted the picture rather black. Still, it is a fool.

THE LAST WEEK AT MACDONALD HAS BEEN UNUSUALLY EVENTFUL IN THE SPHERE OF ATHLETICS

Freshmen Manage to Hold Sophomore Hockey Aggregation to a Tie
—Very Successful and Enjoyable Patriotic Dance Held—Arts '19-'20, McGill, Defeated Macdonald Seniors to the Tune of 7-1
—Literary and Debating Society Met and Enjoyed a Good Programme—Students Trim up Staff in Basketball Game.

Macdonald College News.

Another week has passed. This week has been one which will long be remembered. Our Men's Athletic Association has been busy, hockey and a basketball game being arranged by them. These games were played on Saturday. Under the auspices of the Students' Council the first of three Patriotic Dances was held on Saturday evening. The College Literary Society has again added to its laurels by the arrangement of a musical evening, which proved to be a huge success. On Sunday morning, Rev. R. E. S. Taylor gave a very interesting talk to the Y. M. C. A. on "Mission Work in China."

A return basketball match has been arranged by the Macdonald Girls' Athletic Association, with the "Old Girls." The game is to be held in Montreal on Saturday, Feb. 2. The senior game with the "Old Girls" was well contested, as the score indicated. Nevertheless, our girls feel confident, and they should put up a good fight for the decision.

The second interclass debate will be held on Feb. 14. This debate will be between the Freshmen and the Sophomores. Both the debaters and the subjects for debate have as yet not been chosen. The winners of this debate will have to debate the Seniors, who were victorious over the Juniors, for the Robertson Debating Trophy.

The Sophomore-Freshman Hockey Match.

A very fast and interesting game was played between the Sophomore and Freshmen years, on Jan. 22, on a splendid sheet of ice.

The Sophomores put up a strong offensive game, but they were unable to overcome the defence of the Freshmen. From the time the puck was faced off it was kept in front of the Freshmen's net, but owing to the splendid work of the goal keeper, and the defence players, the Sophos. were unable to make very much out of their superior playing.

The game was a two period one, each period lasting twenty minutes. The first score was made by Walsh, of the Sophomore year, at the end of the first period. The Freshies worked hard, but were not able to score until several minutes before the end of the game. The final score showed a tie of 1 to 1.

For the Sophos. Welsh and Bolly starred. The Freshmen had no outstanding players outside of Richardson, the goal keeper, but what they did have was a well balanced team.

The line-up was as follows:

Sophomores. Freshmen.

Goal. Dewey Richardson

Defence. Defence

Clique Parker

Bolly McCarty

Centre. Centre

Welsh Rochon

Wings. Wings

Ness Clarke

Pesner Major

Birch Spare

Referee: Boulden. Paige

The Patriotic Dance.

(Miss Fluffy Ruffles reflects upon the good time that she and her sister Ruffles of Mac. enjoyed on the eventful occasion.)

"It just reminds me of the old song from the Quaker Girl that goes something like this — hums—"Come with

me to the

Arts '19-'20 (McGill)-Macdonald Hockey Match.

A most interesting game of hockey was played at Ste. Anne's last Saturday afternoon, between the Aggies of Macdonald, and the '19-'20 Arts men of McGill. The McGill team reached the station at Ste. Anne's at a quarter to three, and were met by a delegation of the students. After changing

R. V. C. NOTES.

A meeting of the R. V. C. Undergraduate Society was held yesterday at 1 p.m., in the Common Room, with the President, Miss Hay, in the chair. The resignation of Miss Duff as R. V. C. Editor of the McGill Daily as read and accepted, and a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the retiring editor for the work that she had done on the Daily Staffs. Miss M. Young, '19, was elected as R. V. C. Editor for the session 1918-19.

Miss Muir, as head of the Library Committee, then asked that anyone having books belonging to the Library should see that those books are returned at once.

It was moved that the grant of the Undergraduate Society to the Athletic Association be increased by \$20, and that this be made permanent. The motion was accepted, and the meeting then adjourned.

CITY LEAGUE STANDING.

W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
Laval 4 0 1 #7 15 8
Loyola 3 1 1 20 11 7
McGill 3 1 1 18 10 5
Shamrocks 2 1 2 19 17 5
National 1 0 4 7 21 1
Can. Vickers. 0 1 4 6 10 1

seems strange that so many men should be willing to reap the benefit of their comrades' labour without thinking of making any effort to lighten that labour. There is such a thing as loving your neighbour and working for his good; but there is also such a thing as being

and putting on their skates, the players lined up on the ice for a few minutes preliminary practice. The temperature was below zero, but notwithstanding the fact, the sides of the rink were lined with a crowd of supporters, mostly Macdonald girls. In the first period, three goals were made by McGill, and one by Macdonald. During the second period the puck went into the Macdonald net twice, making a score of 5-1 in favour of McGill. By this time the Macdonald supporters were calling on their team to play up. Bolly and "Bob" Reed made several good rushes, but the combination play was poor. The McGill team was also doing its best, and two more goals were scored by them. The whistle blew soon after, and left a score of 7-1, with McGill ahead.

The game over, the players put in the rest of the afternoon by walking through the buildings and down to the village. Several of the players had supper at Ste. Anne's and stayed over to the Patriotic Dance in the Men's Residence, where they were welcomed by the students present. Ask Potted if he enjoyed himself, and why he did not stay overnight, as he promised Cook; and, by the way, get Ford to tell you what he did NOT do in the Women's Residence. We were all sorry to see the last of the McGill men leave on the late train, and felt that the friendly spirit between the two colleges had been strengthened by the afternoon's game.

The third meeting of the year in connection with the M. A. C. Literary and Debating Society was held last Tuesday evening, in the Assembly Hall.

At last we arrived at the threshold of the Men's Gymnasium — the ballroom, in other words. Here, Miss Russel, Miss Buzzel, and Mr. Arnold received the guests.

"It was time to look around, now. Upon inspection, it was found that the walls, and the partners, with due apologies to the latter—were in the pink of condition, and looking their best. "Flags and pennants carried out the decorations—on the walls, and everything looked very festal." "In the 'Among those present' — see how grand we are—were a number of ladies and gentlemen belonging to the Staff, several former students, and ten or twelve McGill boys, who had remained over from the hockey match expedition of that afternoon.

"Soon the fun began; and we were all dancing to the strains of that classy, lively, popular dance—music which Miss Oliver knows so well how to play.

"The room was filled with dipping, swaying, hopping couples, in the maze of the dance—doesn't that sound like a real story?

"There were all the different dances — the dreamy, sentimental moonlight waltzes; the one-steps and fox-trots, that are full of pep; the mixed-up Paul Joneses; and last, but not least, the old Barn Dance—so appropriate to the time and the place, we think.

"When the merry-makers became tired, and hot, all they had to do was to step out into the hall, order and sip Punch—"Our Domestic Science Special." Then ho-ho into the whirl once more!

"Well, we people just knew that this was too good to last. At about eleven-thirty, we had our last dance.

"And that was the end of a perfect day!"

The line-up was as follows:

Staff. Centre. College

Moynan Arnold

Ricker Defence

Summerby Kinsman

McOuat Forwards

Starack Singer

Day Spare

McOuat Defence

Starack Forwards

Day Spare

Moynan Defence

Ricker Forwards

Summerby Singer

McOuat Defence

Starack Forwards

Day Spare

Moynan Defence

Ricker Forwards

Summerby Singer

Moynan Defence

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Ricker Forwards

Summerby Singer

Moynan Defence

Ricker Forwards

Summerby Singer

Moynan Defence

Ricker Forwards

Summerby Singer

Moynan Defence

It Is Folly To Accept "Ready Made" Clothes This Spring

HAVE YOUR SPRING WARDROBE "MADE TO YOUR MEASURE"

LET us be frank about this clothes question. Deep down in your heart you have always preferred **Made-to-Measure Clothes**. No man can honestly deny that preference. It is as natural to prefer a suit that is **made to your order** as it is to prefer a meal that is cooked to your taste.

Our problem, therefore, is not to convince you that you **WANT** made-to-measure clothes. That argument is obvious. Our main job is to make you realize that **you can afford made-to-measure clothes**, that you can afford them as easily as you can afford a factory made substitute.

We say to you: Go to any one of our conveniently located tailor shops, and judge English & Scotch Woollen Co. **quality, style and values for yourself**. See for yourself the remarkable **Made-to-Measure Clothes** we are turning out at **\$15.00**. Feel the rich texture of the spring woollens—examine the garments we have on our delivery racks, and the price is uniformly maintained at each of our eighteen great tailor shops.

Suit or Overcoat

\$15
English and Scotch Woollen Co.
NO MORE
NO LESS

Made To Your Measure

OUR responsibility to you is the same as to thousands of men who come to us season after season for their clothes with the utmost confidence that they will get garments that are right. We feel a sense of moral responsibility for these men; we feel bound to see that as to quality, style and correctness of fit, their confidence in us is not misplaced, and with each suit or overcoat goes our guarantee of complete satisfaction.

John A. MacLean
President



English & Scotch Woollen Co.

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Three Rivers
Amherst, N.B.
Sydney, N.S.

615 ST. CATHERINE EAST
Near St. Hubert

804 MOUNT ROYAL AVE. EAST
Near Papineau

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Scheduled to Take Place
Next Wednesday.

The Campus Rink is experiencing the greatest wave of popularity it has had since the pre-war sessions. The number of students to be found on the ice from 4 to 7 p.m. is increasing daily, due no doubt in a great measure to the increasing attendance of the fair co-eds. The proof of these statements is found in the fact that the Students' Council report that the sale of Season tickets has increased nearly one hundred per cent. over last season. Season tickets have been in greater demand this year than for the last five years, no doubt due to a great extent to the popular fortnightly Skating Parties and Dances. A member of the Rink may obtain tickets for these events at fifty cents per couple, whereas the imprudent one who has not invested in a season ticket is taxed a dollar. The familiar face of the popular "Jimmy" is being missed this year, owing to illness, but no fault is to be found in the sheet of ice that his successor has been turning out. The Rink this year has been fortunate in the fact that no thaws have been experienced, a condition that has not been enjoyed for many seasons.

The Students' Council announce that the next Skating Party and Dance will be held on Wednesday next, Feb. 6th, all arrangements being similar to those which have already been held, with the one exception of time. To prevent needless delay in starting the dancing the affair has been called for 7.45 p.m., and an endeavour will be made to have skating start sharp at 8.15 p.m.

Tickets are now on sale at the Union, and students who intend to be present are asked to purchase their tickets as soon as possible, to allow sufficient time for arrangements to be made for the catering.

THE PAST AGE.

(The Nation, London.)

In Lord Morley's beautiful epilogue to his "Recollections," he quotes from the Talmud: "Life is the shadow of a bird in flight. Away flyth the bird, and there is neither bird nor shadow." Yes, we know; but it is the hardest of platitudes to believe.

Lord Morley's review of his age makes it only the harder. Like ungrateful children, many have regarded that age with contempt and ridicule. From the superior height of the present bloody chaos they have sneered at its self-complacency, and derided its hopes. They have extolled the State servitude, which has superseded its claim to personal freedom, and furthered the persecution which has supplanted its tolerance. They have condemned its compassion as sentimentalism, have pointed to its frustrated belief in peace as a misreading of human nature, and have exposed its appeal to reason as rejected by the common passions and desires of mankind.

Let us not be too quick in assenting to this popular condemnation. Lord Morley describes those years as, on the whole, a happy generation; and happiness, we suppose, counts for something.

We are aware, from Mathew Arnold's lightening shafts of satire, and Carlyle's thunderous denunciations that the age did not consider itself particularly happy at the time. Yet even in Carlyle we perceive the glimmer of hope which makes for happiness. There is that letter of his (quoted in the "Recollections"), in which he tries to recall Emerson from "soaring away after Ideas, Beliefs, Revelations, and such like perilous attitudes" to the fact of this present universe, "in which alone, ugly as it is, can I find any anchorage," He continues:

"Surely, I could wish to see you return into your own poor nineteenth century, its lies and maladies, its blind or half blind but gigantic toilings, its laughter and its tears, and trying to evolve in some measure the hidden Godlike that lies in it."

For ourselves, the memory of the great spirits of that age, engaged in their polemics, and our reverence for the cause they maintained, cast a glamour over that half century which illuminates beyond the brightness of any in our nation's history, as regards the general force of intellect and character, applied to the noblest aims.

If we consider only the first book of the "Recollections," leaving the strictly political or parliamentary life entirely out of account, we may recall what is implied in such mentioned names as Darwin, Huxley, Spencer, Mill, Dickens, George Eliot, Meredith, Carlyle, Ruskin, Tennyson, Matthew Arnold, Browning, Swinburne, Leslie Stephen, Charles Reade, Mrs. Gaskell and Thomas Hardy. What a variety of genius. How far-reaching an influence upon the whole domain of thought. In recalling such names, we inevitably think of Goethe's solemn hymn of past spirits: "They call us from yonder, The Voice of the Spirits, The voice of the Masters; Delay not to practice, The might of all virtue, Here crowns are being woven In silence eternal, Reward above measure, For struggle persistent; Wir heissen Euch hoffen." So upon the word of hope, the poem ends.

To be sure, all is changed now, and we must roll up the map of last century's beneficial intentions for man's elevation. As Lord Morley writes in his introduction: "The world is travelling under formidable omens into a new era. The blunders and precipitancy of folly-smitten rulers have let loose a fierce hurricane of destruction and hate that have swept quietude out of the world for a long span of time to come." And not quietude only

"LET'S WIN THE WAR."

An English merchant, who has just arrived in New York, has given a succinct statement of the need for more food in the Allied European nations this year. He says: "In England men not released have been told off to help the farmers, and in France the situation is so serious that soldiers had to be released to work on the land. Both France and Italy, which formerly produced nearly all their own food, will now have to buy it." He said the needs of the war had aroused the English farmers to discard all their old conservative methods of tilling the ground, and adopt motor power, and the latest types of agricultural machinery.

"There can be little doubt that the food situation before our next crop can be harvested will be very much more grave than any of us have any conception of at the present time. It is unquestionably, then, our duty to get behind our Food Controller, as they are doing in the United States, and help in every way to conserve every ounce of food, as in doing so, we will be rendering a National Service." —Dr. C. J. Hastings, Medical Officer of Health, Toronto.

WAR MENUS.

How to Save Wheat, Beef and Bacon for the men at the front. Issued from the Office of the Food Controller for Canada.

MENU FOR SATURDAY.

Breakfast.
Oatmeal Porridge.
Sausages in Blanket Toast

Tea or coffee.

Dinner.

Bean Soup.
Mashed Potatoes Creamed Celery
Tapioca and Apple Pudding

Supper.

Welsh Rarebit
Toast
Johnny Cake Jam

Tea

The recipe for Bean Soup and Sausages in Blanket, mentioned above, is as follows:

Bean Soup—

1 cup beans
2 1/2 quarts of water
1/4 onion or 1 small onion
Salt and pepper to taste.

Soak the beans over night. In the morning put on a soup bone of either beef or pork, cover with cold water, and add the beans and the onion. Bring to a boil and let simmer slowly for some hours. Season to taste and serve very hot.

Sausages in Blankets—

Make a biscuit crust using—
1 cup Graham flour
1 cup white flour
2 tablespoons fat
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk.

Roll to one quarter inch in thickness and cut in squares just large enough to wrap around a sausage. Pin with wooden tooth picks. Bake in oven until the crust is done.

(Wheat and meat saving recipes by Domestic Science Experts on the staff of the Food Controller's Office.)

TO PUBLISH HISTORY OF WEST COAST.

A new history periodical, to be known as The Hispanic American Historical Review, established for the purpose of setting forth facts and discussions concerning the early history of the Pacific Coast and Spanish America, will be issued for the first time this month under the direction of the members of the faculty of the history department of the University of California.

The publication has been founded largely through the activity of Prof. C. E. Chapman, of the department of history of the University of California, Herbert E. Bolton, professor of American history and curator of the Bancroft Library, and Prof. W. R. Shepherd, of Columbia University, will serve as advisory editors. Other editors are Dr. James A. Robertson, an authority on the history of the Philippines; Prof. W. S. Robertson, of the University of Illinois, Professor I. J. Cox, of the University of Cincinnati, Prof. W. R. Manning, of the University of Texas, and Dr. Julius Klein.

The first number will contain articles by Jose Toribio Medina, the Chilean historian.

(which would not matter much), but every ideal for which the chosen spirits of that time strove with such varied weapons. It is not for nothing that Lord Morley twice quotes Bacon's unexpected saying: "The nobler a soul is, the more objects of compassion it hath." That saying well suited to an age like the past, so fertile in noble souls, so abundant in compassion. While we stand almost overwhelmed by the stress of mankind's present torment, we can discover much of splendid value in the midst of it. We can discover much hardihood, much courage, much endurance, some comradeship between classes, and here and there the fire of noble indignation still smouldering. But the motive forces of the recent age have vanished with it, the love of truth for its own sake, the claim of personal freedom, the qualities of toleration and comparison, and we are not sure that they have left their peers. Yet somewhere, surely, they must be lurking, ready for the trumpet of their resurrection; for that they are altogether gone would be the hardest of paradoxes to believe.



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We still have \$300,000 worth of Furs in stock that were made to sell this season—and we are going to sell them.

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INTERESTING LETTER FROM ARTS '16 GRAD.

J. H. Schofield Tells of Experiences of McGill Battery in France.

CHRISTMAS IN REST CAMP.

Battery Now Armed with Rifles and Machine Guns in Case of Surprise Attacks.

The following letter has been received by a friend in the University from J. H. Schofield, of Arts '16. Letters have appeared in the columns of the Daily from time to time, and have always been full of interest. Schofield, after his graduation, enlisted with the McGill Siege Battery, and has been with the Battery from the start. His letters give quite racey accounts of life in the battery, both in action and in the rest camps.

France, Jan. 9th, 1918.

Dear —, How is 1918 going? We are Jake here, and things are proceeding beautifully. In other words, the weather is good, and the Christmas parcels are pouring in. We have been receiving some record mails lately. The last two days eighteen letters and a few parcels have looked me up, and at once became attacked.

At present we are not fighting. Of course, I know you think of Siege Artillery as always pounding at Fritz. And so we have been for ten months, but for some reason, somebody thought that we needed a rest. So Christmas found our battery established for ten days in a little village, "E" section at a big farm house was especially favoured, and our big dinner in the farmer's dining room rivalled any Christmas feast in Canada. We never expected to have such a splendid time during the holiday season.

After Christmas we were shifted to a training camp. I thought we had got past the squad drill and saluting by numbers stage, but evidently not. And anyway, the British are not going to risk any more Cambrai affairs, and are arming us with rifles and machine guns. So we are busy learning about back sights and bores. However, part of the gun crews are up keeping the guns stripped for action, and I expect the rest of us will be shaking the dust of camp from our feet and burying ourselves in dugouts for the winter.

I have been buoyed up with the hope of leave, but to-day that got a rude dash of cold water, and the streets of Gay Paris will have to wait awhile.

Harold Hooper (a Congregational student of Arts '18), is in camp here. He is an officer in No. 1 Siege Battery, and Harry Warriner is across the walk from me in No. 3. They are both looking well.

Wishing you the best of luck for the New Year,

I remain,
Yours,
HARPER.

JUNIOR HOCKEY.

The annual meeting of the above League was held in the Union last evening. It was decided to again operate this winter, McGill, Loyola, and Melville being the clubs.

The election of officers resulted as follows:

President—Pat Rooney, McGill.

1st Vice-Pres.—G. Delisle, Loyola.

2nd Vice-Pres.—C. G. Morrison, Melville.

Sec.-Treas.—R. J. Nelson, Huntingdon.

The schedule is as follows:

Melville at McGill—Tuesday, Feb. 5.

8 to 9 p.m.

Melville at Loyola—Saturday, Feb. 9, 3 to 4 p.m.

Loyola at McGill—Tuesday, February 12, 8 to 9 p.m.

McGill at Melville—Friday, February 15, 8 to 9 p.m.

Loyola at Melville—Tuesday, February 19, 8 to 9 p.m.

McGill at Loyola—Saturday, February 23, 3 to 4 p.m.

McGill Juniors are requested to get in as much practice as possible, in order to be in condition for their first game.

The following men are requested to turn out on the Campus Rink on Saturday, at 2 p.m.—

Pendrick, Kramer, Gilhooley, Murphy, Birks, McIntyre, Fox, Lowry, McKinnon, Gibbons, Carroll, Lally and Pender.

Men at the Colorado University are going to turn "lumber-jacks" by chopping wood from the government land near the University camp to sell. They are doing this to save the coal

ROOM AND BOARD.

House, thoroughly renovated, furnished with all new furniture, within 3 minutes of the University. Could accommodate about 8 students. Would make special price if house was filled within a certain time. Home cooking. Phone Westmount 2625 for further information.

NOTICES

DATE CHANGED FOR TRACK CLUB PICTURE.

Owing to the fact that practically all the college clubs are having their pictures taken at the present time, it has been found necessary to advance the date for taking the picture of the Track Club to-morrow afternoon, at one o'clock.

The following men are requested to be on hand:

Hillier, Sutherland, Block, Cassidy, Loughrey, Windsor, Hodgson, Boucher, Rothschild, and Leavitt.

Come to-morrow, at one o'clock, and bring your track suit.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY.

Mr. O. Bryant, of the Forest Products Laboratory of Canada, will address the next meeting of the McGill Chemical Society to-day, at 5 o'clock. The subject is to be "The Waste Sulphite Problem," and all who may be interested are invited to attend.

MANDOLIN CLUB NOTICE.

The Mandolin Club will hold a practice at Peate's Studio on Monday next, at 7:30 p.m. A good turn-out is requested, because negotiations are now in progress with Macdonald College for the annual visit of the Mandolin Club, which will probably take place next month.

CANDIDATES IN READING CONTEST.

At the earliest possible date, the names of candidates for the Chester MacNaughton Reading Contest are required. Leave names addressed to the Secretary of the "Lit." L. J. C. Heeney, on the Union letter board.

LOST.

A bunch of keys, between the Engineering Building and Wesleyan College. Finder please return to "Harry" janitor of Engineering Building.

LOST.

Fountain pen, in Room 105, on Jan. 30th. Will finder kindly return to Janitor, Arts Building.

GODFREY COOPER IS COMING HOME SOON

Arts '14 Graduate Went Overseas with 23rd Battalion.

Dr. Warriner, of the Congregational College, has just received the following letter from Lieut. Godfrey Cooper. Cooper is an Arts graduate of 1914, and at the commencement of hostilities he enlisted with the 23rd Battalion and went overseas as sergeant. He gained his commission, and was badly wounded at the Somme in November, 1916.

Reading, England, Jan. 9th, 1918.

Dear Dr. Warriner—I am expecting to sail for Canada, at any time now, and before I do so, in order to avoid delay, I shall take the liberty of giving your address as that to which my letters may be addressed.

It is now over a year since I came back from France. I was knocked out on the Somme in November, 1916, and ever since I have been in a rather rotten condition as the result of wounds, exposure and gas. Now at last a board has decided to send me back to Canada for further treatment. Where I shall be sent I don't know yet, but I hope it will be Montreal or vicinity.

In any case, I am almost sure to come through Montreal, and I shall then hope to see you.

Yours very sincerely,
GODFREY COOPER,
Lieut.

NORTH CAROLINA SAVES COAL.

G. N. Lamb, a specialist from the United States forest service, is in the state of North Carolina to assist State Fuel Administrator A. W. McAllister in devising methods to increase the use of firewood in order to lessen the consumption of coal. While urging the farmer to cut great quantities of firewood, the forestry service will demonstrate the best methods of thinning woodlands without hampering the timber growth. Plans for obtaining, and distributing firewood will be worked out.

LOST.

A bunch of keys, between the Engineering Building and Wesleyan College. Finder please return to "Harry" janitor of Engineering Building.

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Editor in charge of this Issue: E. S. Mills, '19.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1918.

FOR THE MEN WHO ARE "TOO BUSY."

The recent appeal, made through the columns of the Daily on its behalf, by the Students' Council, has apparently been received with the same nonchalance which characterized the reception of similar previous calls for assistance. True, the strongly worded letter from the President of the Council did give rise to a momentary interest, a few expressions of sympathy, which, however sincere, were of very little practical importance. Beyond a little passing comment and a generally adopted expression of regret that press of work prevents the sacrificing of full night a week in getting out the Daily the matter is given no attention. We are indeed in a position to sympathize with the man whose every moment is pre-occupied with his work; and personal experience facilitates a full appreciation of his reluctance to lose sight of the primary purpose in attending college, namely that of acquiring an education. But if this statement leads to the supposition that we immediately absolve the busy man from his obligation and responsibility in the matter of maintaining the Daily we wish to deny any such intention on our part. If a man's time is so fully occupied that to spare the Daily one night a week is to jeopardize his college career, we do not for an instant question the justice of his refraining from making what would be a foolhardy sacrifice. However, as an excuse for not supporting the Daily or giving his share toward its production, the plea of business is not only invalid, but is unworthy of its framer.

The production of the Daily necessitates the attendance of a number of men at the office every evening. These collect and write up the copy as far as possible, and perform the various duties which are attendant to the production of a daily college newspaper. Providing that there is a sufficiency of news and copy available the work of writing and making up the paper is a comparatively easy task, and should not necessitate the prolonging of the work until the early morning hours. But it is just here that difficulty lies. This year, owing in part to the great dropping off of student activities and in considerable measure due to an insufficiency of efficient reporters, the requisite news has not been forthcoming. One or two student reporters an evening cannot, especially under the prevailing conditions, secure a great deal towards the filling of twelve or thirteen columns. Those of the staff, who have in hand the actual editing of the paper, which incidentally includes reporting, making headings and so forth are therefore faced, night after night, with the problem of turning out what should be four pages of news.

The situation in brief, is that owing to the prevailing conditions, above mentioned, a very few of the student body are spending night after night in producing the college paper; and another regrettable feature of the matter is the fact that as it at present exists, the Daily is not a source of satisfaction to those who do produce it.

There is a solution to the problem and it is "up to" the undergraduate body to see that it is carried out. This remedy depends especially upon the so-called "busy men," for its application. It should afford a way, for the man whose time is so pre-occupied with his work that he is deprived of the privilege of spending an evening at the Daily office to assume the duty which is his as much as another's.

Practically every man in the University has it in his power to contribute often and extensively if only he is so minded. Moreover, he may do so with absolutely no loss of time, and very little effort. Every student is continually in receipt of letters from the front, or is advised of news of which the generality is unaware. Why should not the Daily be kept posted in these matters? Surely it is asking but a little thing that the college paper should be given the benefit of these items of news. And yet if such were the practice of students in general the majority of the Daily's troubles would be at an end. Why not try the experiment?

Nor is this request extended merely to the student body, but also to the professoriate. The Daily has been glad to acknowledge recent favours from several members of the staff, but though many of them have the power of greatly assisting in the production of the college paper they as a rule are inclined to favour the city papers.

The need of the Daily is for the whole-hearted and energetic co-operation of the student body, and it is the duty of every undergraduate to assume his share of the responsibility.

SCHOOLS REMAIN CLOSED.

ENTRANCE STANDARD RAISED.

Atlanta public schools, which have been closed since Jan. 14, to conserve fuel, will re-open on Feb. 4. Following the decision to this effect by the Board of Education, the superintendent issued the following instruction: "The order applies to the four high schools, to the 42 white grammar schools, the New York State Board of Regents' examinations are not equal to the standard of the examinations of the College Entrance Board.

PATHE NEWS.

"THE OTHER WOMAN."

When Pathé's feature, "The Other Woman," is presented in the picture theatres beginning the first week in February, a reflection will be seen of "Greenwich Village," the quaintest section of New York City.

"Greenwich Village" was absorbed by New York City so long ago that it is now considered a downtown section of the Metropolis, but it has ever refused to abandon its old individuality and in "Greenwich Village" each evening great artists, actors and writers of eccentric tastes—long-haired men and short-haired women representing the talent of many countries—gather in queer restaurants and by flickering candle lights discuss the new phases of art and literature.

This mode of life was taken for the model in "atmosphere" for the Pathé production, which is a story of the Bohemian life led by artists.

ACTION A-PLenty.

Cranking a camera, like cranking a machine gun, has its exciting moments—yes, indeed, quite exciting.

Captain Donald C. Thompson, War Photographer and correspondent, who took pictures that are now being shown under the title "The German Curse in Russia," was arrested fourteen times while snapping photographs on the battlefields of Europe. He was twice knocked senseless by concussions, thrown into prison by the Secret Police on four occasions and then rescued by revolutionists. He was decorated four times and wounded three times; and now he is going back for more—you just simply can't satisfy some people!

TRAGIC INSPIRATION.

At five o'clock in the morning, three days before Christmas, a violent ringing of the telephone bell awakened Fannie Ward, who had been working far into the night on the Pathé Play "Innocent," and a voice on the wire enquired if she was ready to go Christmas shopping.

After Miss Ward had explained that the telephone caller was on the wrong wire, she sat down and wrote a scenario entitled "Destroyers of Innocence," in which there are many strong murder scenes.

IT IS AN ILL WIND, ETC.

Even the elements are kind to motion picture stars. When Creighton Hale and Gladys Hulette started work on "Mrs. Slacker," a five-part Pathé feature of present day conditions, the first scenes were taken on a beautiful country estate in Southern New Jersey, but before these scenes were completed, a strong wind stripped all the trees bare of their beautiful fall foliage and so completely altered the landscape that the company was compelled to pack and depart for Florida where the work was started all over again amid the perfume of soft-scented breezes.

IT'S ALL WRONG.

A picture enthusiast has written to Irene Castle requesting the Pathé Star to appear in her next feature wearing "just the very newest thing in Kolsinsky Capses"—this is almost an unreasonable minimum in the matter of wardrobe.

QUITE NATURAL.

In one of the forthcoming Pathé pictures a ship's compass figures prominently in the story, and recently while some "Experimental shots" were being made it was noticed that the compass behaved in a rather strange manner.

Upon investigation it was found that magnetic attraction of an umbrella held by Bryant Washburn, star in "Kidder and Ko," was the cause of the mysterious behaviour; later this same umbrella again exerted its attractive powers and attached itself to the person of some one else before Mr. Washburn was ready to leave the studio. This, after all, is not an unusual way for an umbrella to act.

Uniforms have long since lost their significance and importance in the motion picture studios, where it is a common sight to see Kings or Grand Dukes in full regalia talking to hob-comedians or United States army officers on friendly terms with Mexican bandits.

All uniforms are looked upon as costumes where pictures are made, and this fact recently led to a very embarrassing situation at the Pathé Studio.

Antonio Moreno was going through a difficult scene, in "The Naulahka," when into the set walked two men in the uniform of French Army officers. The scene was spoilt and Moreno made some very forceful and pointed remarks about the stupidity of extras, before it was explained that the French officers were the real thing in battle-scarred veterans, and not actors in costume. Apologies followed, and a big dinner at Moreno's expense squared the account.

THE MACDONALD COLLEGE MAGAZINE.

The Daily has just received the current copy of Macdonald College's Magazine. The Macdonald College Magazine is issued every two months. This issue is replete with progressive articles on farming and the treatment of live stock. It also contains reports on the doings of the respective departments of Macdonald College, viz., Agriculture. The School for Teachers and Household Science. The Macdonald College Magazine is well printed, and gives the reader a good idea of what is going on out at "Mac."

FEW PRESENT AT ECONOMICS' CLUB MEETING

(Continued.)

The third objection offered was to the Income Tax Act, and the Business Profits Tax Act. The tax on incomes was criticized on the ground that the super-taxes imposed on incomes in excess of \$6,000 were too low.

It was urged that the super-taxes of 2 per cent, 5 per cent, 8 per cent, 10 per cent, 15 per cent, and 25 per cent. should be increased to 5 per cent, 10 per cent, 15 per cent, 20 per cent, 25 per cent, and 35 per cent. respectively. If we look at the income from the point of view of what is left, after the tax under the present Act is deducted, we can see that no very large part of the higher incomes will be taken.

Thus an unmarried man, or widower without dependent children, with an income of—

will pay and have	a tax left.	
\$7,000	\$240	\$6,760
\$10,000	420	9,580
\$15,000	870	14,130
\$30,000	2,520	27,480
\$50,000	5,320	44,680
\$100,000	14,820	85,180
\$150,000	29,320	120,680
\$200,000	43,000	156,180

In the case of married men the tax will amount to \$60 less than the above.

A second objection to the present income tax is to the double exemption allowed in the case of separate incomes of wife and husband. There is no reason whatever why they should each be given an exemption of \$3,000 instead of \$1,500. The United States income tax, which the Finance Minister professed to follow, it was pointed out to him, had done away with such double exemptions. The Finance Minister was adamant, however, and refused to yield. An important factor to be considered, and one which raised much criticism was the fact that between \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000 received as income from Dominion War Bonds are exempt from federal taxes and this will greatly reduce the revenue the income tax will produce. Not only will the present low tax on incomes not apply, but all future increases in the tax will likewise not apply to that income.

As was stated above, the Income Tax Act applies also to corporations, whose net earnings exceed \$3,000, and which are subject to a straight 4 per cent tax on the excess of that amount. The super-taxes apply only to the incomes of individuals. Inasmuch as the tax on incomes applies to incomes of a large number of corporations were already taxed for that period, under the Business Profits War Tax Acts, and the Special War Revenue Act, 1915, provision was made that the larger tax would be the one collected from those companies which came under the scope of more than one of the above acts. When the Finance Minister introduced the Income Tax Bill he announced that the Government did not intend to renew the Business Profits War Tax Acts, but that the Income Tax would take their place. This announcement, however, aroused too much opposition in Parliament, and even in the Press, and after much debate in the Commons the Finance Minister promised that excessive profits made in 1918 would be taxed under a special measure for 1918-19.

The Business Profits War Tax Acts were criticized on the ground that no attention was paid, and no attempt was made to get at the real amount of capital invested. By taxing profits in excess of certain rates of return on the paid-up capital the Government was virtually paying a premium to further, the tax meant discriminating against a few companies whose only offence was that they had not over-capitalized their enterprises. The best method of taxing excess profits would be to deduct the average annual profits made by a company during 1911, 1912 and 1913 from profits made during a war year, and call the excess war profits on which a graduated tax should be levied according to the rate they bore to the average profits made during the pre-war period.

The fourth and most important objection brought against the Government's financial policy is that it should have borrowed less and imposed more taxation instead. This objection really brings up the controversy as to whether the Tax Policy or the Bond Policy is the better method to finance the war.

The different methods of war finance have been briefly classified as voluntary or coercive, according as those who, in the last analysis, surrender their goods, do so freely consenting or not. Loans obviously come under the first method, while taxes and the issue of paper or fiat money come under the second. The aim of the Government under both methods is to increase its purchasing power. Under the Bond Policy (as also in the case of fiat money), the money in circulation increases because of the increased volume of loans made by the banks to individuals. The increase in credit money acts in the same way as an increase of money in the community, and causes prices to rise. This increase in prices not only hits the poorer classes, but the Government itself also, on account of its large purchases. The classes which gain are the banks (through interest on abnormal volume of loans), manufacturers of munitions and extractors of raw material, such as farmers and

"LET'S WIN THE WAR."

WAR MENUS.

How to Save Wheat, Beef and Bacon for the men at the front. Issued from the Office of the Food Controller for Canada.

MENU FOR SUNDAY.

Breakfast.

Graham Muffins Baked Apples

Tea or Coffee

Dinner.

Roast Pork Apple Sauce

Mashed Turnips Potatoes

Cornstarch Pudding

Supper.

Potato and Celery Salad,

War Bread

Corn Doughnuts Raspberry Jam

Cocoa

The recipes for Cornstarch Pudding and Corn Doughnuts, mentioned above, are as follows:

Cornstarch Pudding—

1 quart skimmed milk, scalded

½ cup cold skimmed milk

¼ cup cornstarch

½ teaspoon salt</div

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HAVE YOUR SPRING WARDROBE "MADE TO YOUR MEASURE"

LET us be frank about this clothes question. Deep down in your heart you have always preferred Made-to-Measure Clothes. No man can honestly deny that preference. It is as natural to prefer a suit that is made to your order as it is to prefer a meal that is cooked to your taste.

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We say to you: Go to any one of our conveniently located tailor shops, and judge English & Scotch Woollen Co. quality, style and values for yourself. See for yourself the remarkable Made-to-Measure Clothes we are turning out at \$15.00. Feel the rich texture of the spring woollens—examine the garments we have on our delivery racks, and the price is uniformly maintained at each of our eighteen great tailor shops.

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The Frankenstein Club

—By Bernard Schwartz.

III.

THE SCIENCE OF PHILOSOPHY.

What puzzled me at first about Frankenstein was that he had no library worthy of the name. An old edition of Bacon's "Essays," the first five parts of Plato's "Republic," the second volume of Marx's "Capital," together with two or three others, every one of them looking battered and forlorn, these were all that I could see in his room. I discovered the reason for this when I called upon him one day and found him reading a thesis to one of his friends, whom I shall call Dr. Simms, a round-faced little man with straw-coloured hair and a formidably wide forehead. I saw at a glance that Dr. Simms was Frankenstein's reference library. "Is that correct?" Frankenstein kept saying, and, "No, don't tell me that. I don't want to know that. Why burden my memory with all those details?" He seemed as fearful of burdening his memory as a *prima donna* is of catching cold.

"In the past," read Frankenstein, "we have had philosophers. In the future we shall have Philosophy. Self-assertion will give place to self-effacement. The founders of this new science will be content to live secluded lives, without wealth or fame, in order to make a contribution, however slight, to the Science of Philosophy."

"Very poor," said Dr. Simms genially, as though he was offering praise. "Suppose," read Frankenstein, "that in an orchestra every player were to think of his part as the principal one, that every player were to improvise at his own speed and to his own taste, to draw the attention of the audience to himself by playing as loudly, as brilliantly, as eccentrically as in his power, what would become of the composition which the orchestra was attempting to render? It would never come into existence; it would remain a series of odd-looking black marks on ruled paper—not music. And that is what has happened to Philosophy. Owing to the vanity of philosophers —"

"Good!" said Dr. Simms. "You have stumbled on a Great Truth for once."

"Go to blazes!" roared Frankenstein. "I'm not going to waste my time on you!" And turning his broad back to us he began writing.

"To me," said I, "all this sounds rather—er—new." (I had meant to use another word, but there is such a thing as politeness.) "Isn't Philosophy totally different from Science? Isn't it something—personal?"

"Philosophy," answered Dr. Simms, "is a much-abused word." He spoke with a slight lisp, so slight that one ceased to be conscious of it after hearing him awhile. "It is used by people in talking of the rough code of rules that every man has for his guidance in life. In that sense, of course, there must always be philosophies: the philosophy of Omar Khayyam may be well enough for Omar Khayyam. But that, I think, is a misuse of the word."

"Philosophy," said Frankenstein, without turning round, "is Truth!"

"Right!" said Dr. Simms, in a schoolmasterly tone. "And, of course, it is absurd to talk of a personal truth, for Truth is precisely that which is not personal. Whatever is personal in the works of a writer must be rejected. We do not need systems. I prefer Tolstoy among modern thinkers, and the merit of his system, it seems to me, lies in this, that it is hastily-constructed and ill-shaped, with inconsistencies leaking in at every crack. As for system-builders like Nietzsche—"

"Nietzsche's philosophy?" said Frankenstein. "A single transparent idea illuminated by lurid emotions. O Truth! How has thy Temple been defiled!"

"Don't listen to him," said Dr. Simms. "He has never read Nietzsche. I was saying that men like Nietzsche, however gifted, and Nietzsche undoubtedly was a great poet, are not what we need. A Darwin, a Huxley—yes, even a Herbert Spencer! You remember how Newton was ready to give up his painfully-wrought theory of gravity because it did not agree with the diameter of the earth as then given. What does a man like Nietzsche know of the patience, the earnestness, the humility of these men?"

"And yet Nietzsche is read and admired everywhere, while" I stopped, for I saw that he was not listening.

I waited. The little clock on the mantel-piece seemed to say scoffingly, "Nietzsche, Nietzsche! Nietzsche, Nietzsche!"

Presently Dr. Simms began again. "Self-effacement is the essence of the scientific attitude. The popular viewpoint is precisely the opposite. If you watch two men arguing, you will notice that they are unable to concentrate their minds on the question because they are too self-conscious; each is comparing himself to the other; each is trying to blacken the other so as to appear wiser himself. They either abuse one another openly, or else say: 'You are a Platonist!' or some other 'ist.' Having thus classified his opponent, thereby achieving a pleasant sense of superiority, the average man is content. If you offer him a new idea, something he is unaccustomed to (and of course all such ideas must appear repulsive) he says, 'I don't like it!' And if you answer, 'It is not a question of what you like, but of what is true,' he stares at you as if you were talking Sanscrit."

"But the cultured man—"

"You think the cultured man is different? I cannot agree with you. The average man is intensely self-conscious (in our day this amounts almost to a disease), and the cultured man seems to be even more so. Chesterton says somewhere, 'If I believe that, I shall become like him,' or something similar. Nordau shows that madmen have been known to hold opinions similar to those of Tolstoy, and thinks he has thereby refuted Tolstoy. Nietzsche labels Christianity 'Slave-Philosophy,' and imagines he has disposed of it. Cannot a slave discover certain truths that his masters are blind to? And is not the same to be said of a lunatic, of a child, or anybody?"

"There is something in that."

"All these people follow the popular mode of thought. They cannot forget themselves long enough to concentrate their minds on the question; very often they cannot even tell what the question is. Read some of the controversies over the question of evolution, and you will see what I mean. The orthodox believers published numerous volumes to prove that the agnostics were proud. The agnostics retorted that they, the believers, were also proud. But where did it all lead?"

He was silent for a while. Frankenstein wrote on and the clock ticked as busily as ever.

"Philosophy a science?" said I.

"Why not?" He spoke as if we were discussing the weather.

"And you would fence it round, and put up a notice: 'All mud-throwing forbidden'?"

Dr. Simms nodded. "No, not that," said Frankenstein over his shoulder. "It should read: 'Abandon vanity, ye who enter here!'" Not being versed in literature (he once confessed he had never read Shakespeare), Frankenstein never misses an opportunity to make use of the few hackneyed quotations at his command.

"Self-effacement" I mused; and felt that I was becoming infected with the malady of these two madmen.

"Yes," answered Frankenstein, "the only way in which men can unite in searching after Truth!"

"All this," he added, "brings us to the subject of Education. Any child can see—" In raising his hand to emphasize his words, he accidentally overturned the ink-well, the ink running over and defacing all his papers. Frankenstein leaned back in his chair and roared with laughter. "The third this week," he explained, wiping his eyes, although neither his friend nor myself could do more than smile feebly. "The third time this week! And I've spilt about a gallon of —" And suddenly he stopped with his mouth open. "Good Lord!" he exclaimed: "that is my Latin exercise!" He laughed no more.

Every man is a riddle in his strength and his weakness. Frankenstein is probably a man of unusual ability, for he has persuaded the other members of the club to accept him at his own valuation, and a mediocrity could hardly do that; and yet he is afraid of a little Latin! It seems to be a law of the Universe. I verily believe that if Aladdin had commanded the Genius of the Lamp to bring him a piece of string, the reply would have been: "Master Aladdin, I cannot! I will bring you the most beautiful princess in China, build you the most imposing of palaces, make you the richest and happiest of men. But a piece of string? No, it is not in my power. I swear it! Do with me as thou will!"

THE DEAD.

Blow out, you bugles, over the rich Dead!
There's none of these so lonely
and poor of old,
But, dying, has made us rarer gifts
than gold,
These laid the world away: poured
out the red
Sweet wine of youth; gave of the
years to be
Of work and joy, and that unloved
serene,
That men call age; and those who
would have been,
Their sons, they gave, their immorality.

Blow, bugles, blow! They brought
us for our dearth,
Holliness, lacked so long, and Love,
and Pain.
Honor has come back, as a king, to
earth,
And paid his subjects with a royal
wage;
And Nobleness walks in our ways
again;
And we have come into our heritance.

—Rupert Brooks.

STUDENTS AMERICANIZE ALIENS.

A plan has been launched at Milwaukee, to reach those workers of foreign birth who need Americanizing influences, but who do not attend the night school courses provided. A call has been sent out for volunteers to go to the boarding houses where aliens live and organize classes. Students of the Milwaukee Normal School will be used for part of the work.

In the cases where the plan has been tried out it has yielded results. Ten, or perhaps a dozen, workers are induced to meet around a table, and although skeptical at first, they soon become interested in instruction in the English language and in the duties of citizenship. The plan is to carry the message of America to those workers who fail to come out to the schools to get it.



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JEST TALK —By Jello

AN IMPUDENT INSINUATION.

I never use a note book to put down my notes. I find it harder to make my notes on my cuffs.
What with—Chalk?

Said a young Cadet,
To his Juliette.
I'm like a ship at sea.
Exams are near,
Tis much I fear,
That I will busted be.

Oh, no, quoth she,
Ashore I'll be.
Come rest. Our journey's o'er,
Then silence fell,
And all was well,
For the ship had hugged the shore.

Helen (entering her over-heated room): Where is Jean?
(Voice from across the hall): I don't know, unless the radiator.

Professor (after lengthy explanation): Is that quite clear now?
Froshie: Clear as mud.

Professor (abstractedly): Well, that covers the ground.

Stranger: May I ask what your occupation is?
Cab Driver: Oh, I coach the students.

HERE'S A GIRL WHO TAKES COLLEGE AS A MATTER OF COURSE.
Now when I'm in my Spanish class,
I feel just like the air;
For my professor looks at me
As if I wasn't there.

But when I'm in my Survey class,
I feel just like spilled ink,
A-running over everything
With all the thoughts I think.

His bones are dust,
His good sword rust;
His soul is with the Saints, I trust.
P.S. His creditors are bust.

HE'S IN THE NAVY.
I've got to go on knitting,
I cannot call a halt;
You see, he's fighting bravely,
And I must earn my salt.

NOT TO HIS LIKING.
Brown: Do you like pate de foies gras?
Greene: No. I hate those racy French plays!

A STRONG POINT.
"Fat girls are said to be good natured."
"Take my advice, old man, and marry a thin one. They can fasten their own waists up the back."

LAST NIGHT?
"What made you stay out of the hall the last dance?" he asked.
"Stay out," replied the maid, rubbing her side.

Johnnie (seeing his twin cousins for the first time)—Isn't it funny, mamma?
Mamma—What, dear?
Johnnie—Why, this baby is a philosopher.

To prevent mice from eating cheese in your pantry, keep the cheese in the garage.

Or keep the mice there.

AN OVER-CROWDED PROFESSION

"Is your son in business?"
"Yes; he's a contractor."
"What line?"
"Debts."

THE MEDIUM.
"Is there any way of crossing the social chasm?"
"Sure! Bridge."

"My wife was so excited she talked all night."
"What a remarkable wife!"
"Why so?"
"Does she only do that when she's excited?"

MOTHER GOOSE IN WAR TIME.

Little Miss Muffet
Sat on a tuffet
Knitting with knitted bow;
"The sweater I'm knittin'
Looks more like a mitten,
But knittin's the fashion just now."

Mrs. De Swellset—How do you like my dress?
Hubby—Oh! er-er-yes, first rate—where is it?

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Would you give up the man you loved or would you break his wife's heart?

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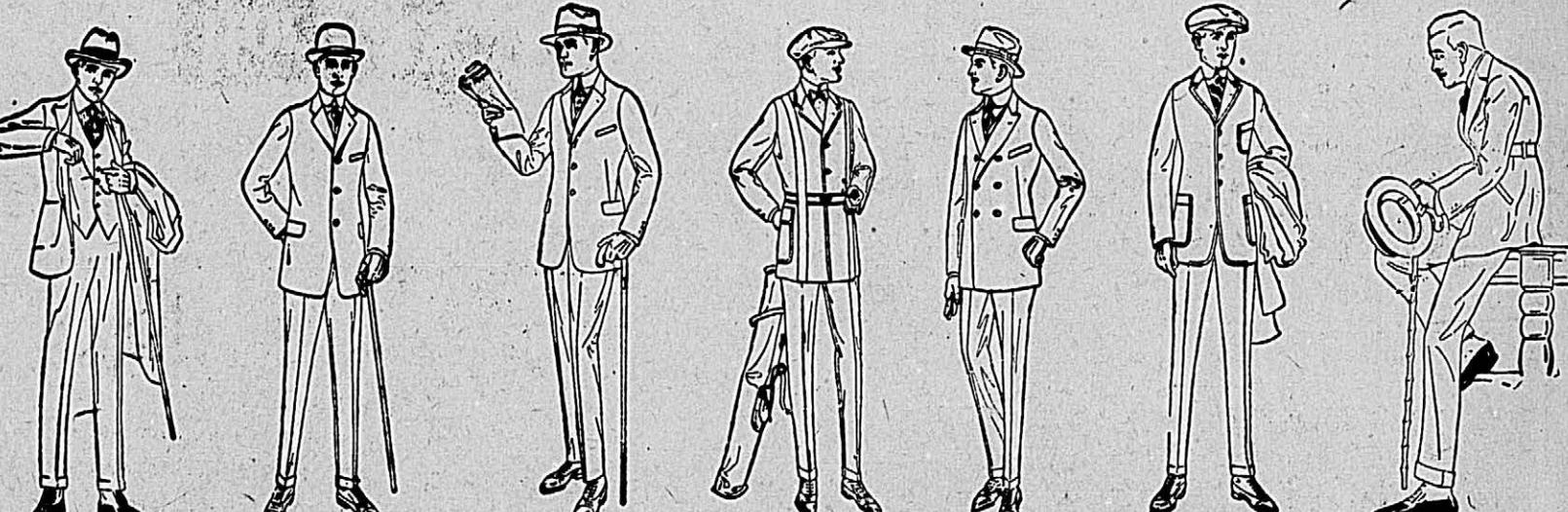
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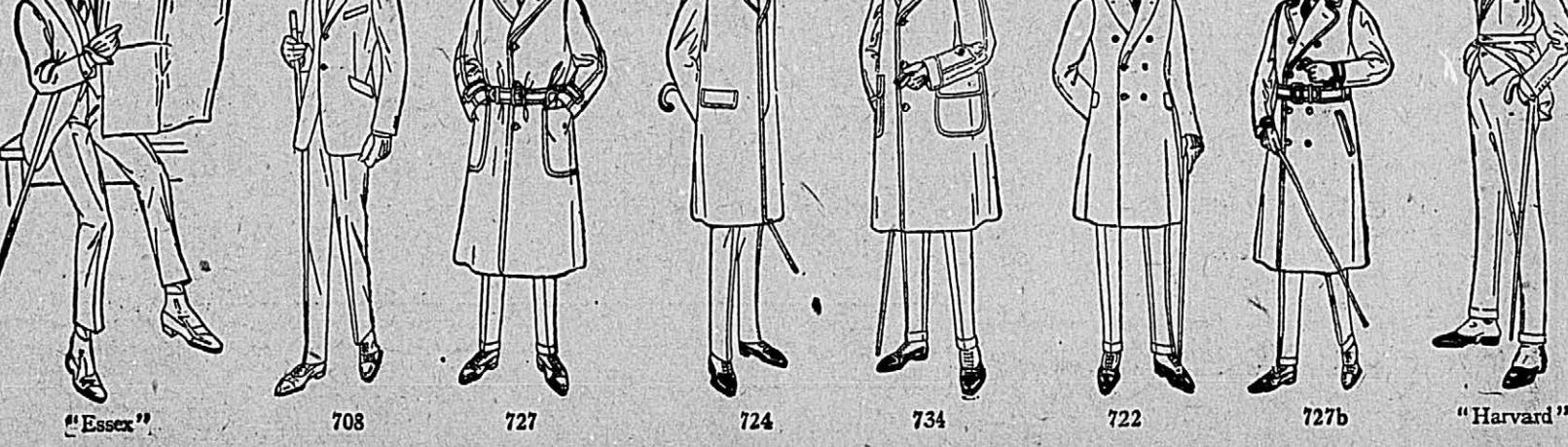
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